Yankees Increase Lead in Pennant Race by Taking Eleven Inning Battle From Browns, 2-1

Shawkey Victor Over Shocker In Thrilling Pitching Duel

New York Boxman Holds Visitors to Four Scattered Hits and Their Lone Run Is a Homer by Severeid; Bob Meusel's Sacrifice Fly Wins Game

By John Kieran

A long scaring sacrifice fly by Bob Meusel yesterday broke up one of the greatest ball games of the current gay season at the Polo Grounds. Meusel's long smash sent Joey Dugan clattering over the pan from third base and registered a 2 to 1 victory for the Yankees over the St. Louis Browns in eleven breathless innings. Bob Shawkey, the rover of the roaring main, outpitched Urban Shocker in a wonderful mound duel that had eighteen thousand fans on the verge of nervous breakdown three times

In Games Yesterday

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Bob and Gob held the Brownies to four hits through the long extra-inning | Home Run Hitters four hits through the long extra-inning battle and had the pleasure of handing the Yanks a contest that put them a full game and a half ahead of the pennant contenders, besides giving them the series by three victories to one defeat. Not content with his conquest of the Hugmen in the first game of the series, Shocker came back for more, and got it, only not out of the same bottle. This time the wet ball flinger went down to defeat, though by the narrowest of legal margins and in an overtime struggle. He held the Yankees to eight scattered hits, but flirted with danger once too often and was tumbled from his high estate.

The fracas started under lowering skies and with a heavy track, but the enthusiasm rose to such tremendous heights as the battle waged furiously that Old Sol peeped through the clouds to see what it was all about and remained, a welcome addition, to stare at the startling antics of the battling forces until the final blow was struck. The game is officially docketed as errorless, but "that ain" the half of it." The fielders on both sides were doing tricks with the ball that would have made Houdini tear up his famous straitjacket and live a poor but open life from that out.

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ers varied between supreme disdain and irate protest over some decisions in the early innings.

After Shocker had pitched to the After Shocker had pitched to the Babe three times, the crowd was incensed when Bob Shawkey gave Hank Severeid a complimentary ticket to first hase in the seventh inning, with two down and a runner on second. Then Gerber sent up a harmless fly and the pers were changed to cheers.

The Brownies were very suspicious about what Shawkey was doing to the ball. They inspected it from all angles, but Arbiter Moriarty couldn't find anything on it except the cover and the stitches.

The Bambino came close to saving The Bambino came close to saving the pastime in the eighth inning. His perfect throw to Deacon Scott nailed Sisler, when the Brownie first sacker tried to stretch his safe blow to right. Tobin rode to third on the hit, and Ken Williams would have come to bat only the perfect play by Ruth and Scott retired the side.

The sacre:

Washington at New York (3:30 p. m.).
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit. RASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M., POLO

How to Start the Day Wrong

TAND YOU REGALE YOUR FRIENDS WITH COMICAL STORIES ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN AND YOU REFUSE TO BE AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE ANNOYED WHEN SHE FUSSES YOU ARE IN SUCH A MERRY WITH YOUR TIE JUST BEFORE MOOD THAT YOU LAUGH LEAVING FOR THE CITY UPROARIOUSLY AT FRIEND YOURE IN WIFE'S QUIPS YOU'RE THERE VERY GOOD VER-RY GOOD POP GIMME A NICK-ELL POP GIMME NICK-ELL THEN YOU ASK FOR - AND YOU BREEZE INTO YOUR OFFICE WITH A SONG AND SO FOR TWO WEEKS TOUR SECRETARY BECAUSE YOUR DAYS ARE RUINED! YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK STAND FOR AMY
MAN TALKING
LINE THAT T ME WHY- I - NEVER DID YOU HEAR WHAT HE SAID TO ME?

It didn't take Sisler long to show the folks he was in the game. In the first inning he made a circus grab of Babe Ruth's scorching grasser and turned back the Caliph of Crash on a quick toss to Shocker.

Jesse Burkett, the anchor man on the Giant coaching staff, viewed the game from the press coop. The veteran slugger is now enjoying a little leisure. In the forepart of the season everywhere that Douglas went Burkett was sure to go.

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National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago at St. Louis.

The Brownies kicked away a chance to score in the second, when Ken Williams tried to steal the midway station in the heavy going and was thrown out by a block, even if Schang did bounce the ball down. McManus walked and Severeid singled after this bit of poor strategy.

The calling of balls and strikes by George Moriarty didn't seem to please either Shocker or Shawkey. The hurl-out salary.

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*Batted for Mack in seventh inning. Cardinals Buy Two Pitchers LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28. Sale of itchers Bailey and Lovich of the Linka State League to the St. Louis Nationals was announced to by by Charles M. Barrett, scout for the Cardinals. Bailey has twenty-two victories to his credit. Both are left-handers.

American Association Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 4. Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 5. St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4. Eastern League Pittsfield, 3; Bridgeport, 0 (1st). Bridgeport, 7; Pittsfield, 5 (2d). Other games postponed, rain. St. Paul. 5; Kansas City, 4. Other teams not scheduled.

Standings in Major Leagues

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 2: St. Louis, 1 (11 ins.). Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 3 (1st). Philadelphia, 7: Chicago, 2 (2d). Cleveland-Boston (rain). Other teams not scheduled

A Philosophy.
This, then, is the main idea I hold—

Existence, where it can, holds each at bay; It may be heat or hunger, pain or cold, But there is always something in the way That each must batter down to reach the goal Which does not lead to any flare or flame, But say-a certain hardiness of soul That does not fear the rigor of the game.

I, too, would like to dream of pleasant ease, Of soft and gentle living, free of ills, And yet I know beyond the summer trees The storms of winter hurry through the hills. I know how hard the hand of fate can fall On those too safely sheltered from all pain, Too long unscarred to stand and take it all And then drive through to find some greater gain.

I know the storm may break in sullen mood Where there may be no shelter in the vale, Except the strong, wide roof of fortitude That turns aside the lightning and the gale; And if my share of trouble is too light, Where I, too long, walk over rockless ground, I know some day that I must face the fight Too poorly trained to last beyond a round.

of championship success, and he is still in training. He has never let success weaken his intention to remain in condition-and the hardest place in the world to train is the country on the other side of the goal.

averages show that a man's greatest athletic year is around the age of twenty-six.

It was at this age that Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Jim Jeffries and many others reached the top seasons of their career. Yet Dempsey's twenty-sixth year was a lost period in his profession. And now his twenty-seventh seems to be slipping by in the same fashion. "Dempsey would have been the greatest heavyweight of all time," remarked one of the greatest trainers of the last twenty years, "if he had only kept on fighting as Leonard had done. He is still good. But the next tough man he meets will find a different Dempsey from the one who stopped Willard and Carpentier in less than a total of eight rounds."

Williams and Walker and Hornsby Turning to hear the truth, Remark-"Who comes?" But the echo drums "It isn't a soul but Ruth."

California, having presented McLoughlin, Johnston, Lindley Murray, Totals. 34 7 11 27 13 0 Totals. .. 36 2 11 24 8 2 May Sutton Bundy and a few others to tennis, now offers the name of Helen Wills for the scroll on the day that Mrs. Mallory decides to skid a notch or two. So far as tennis goes California has the other 46, 47 or 48 states (as the case may be) backed into the gravel ditch. The one barrier left now is Tilden-and in our time we have known one or two slighter barriers to hurdle.

Taking Off the Brakes.

Hornsby, Ruth and Speaker are three eminent examples of taking off the brakes as the well polished piece of ash furniture starts for the ball. Which is to say they let the bat reach the ball when the impetus of the wood is at its greatest speed.

The trouble with many ball players and an even greater number of golfers is due to the fact that they put too much in the swing, or rather They don't give the assaulting implement a chance to do full, free

work. Either the body gets in too soon or the hands lead too far or the

Other teams not scheduled. better at Penn. State this fall.

International League

By BRIGGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Buffolo, 8: Jersey City, 2, Rochester, 3; Reading, 1, Other teams not scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS W. L. Pet. Balt'more.95 40.704 Toronto . . . 67 69.493 Rochester.82 54.603 Reading . 57 80.416 Buffalo . . 29 61.564 Kyracuse. . 58 86.377 Jer. City . 73 64.833 Newark . . 42 93.311

GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Syracuse,

Newark at Rochester,
Baltimore at Toronto,

Reading at Buffalo

Buffalo Wins Last Contest of Series With Jersey City

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- The Buffalo Bisons won the last game of the Giants Win at Toledo: series from the Jersey City Skeeters by the score of 8 to 2 here to-day. Llewellyn, pitching for Buffalo, held

the Skeeters scoreless and almost hit-less for seven innings.

In the last two frames the Skeeters made four of their six hits and scored a run in each stanza. On the other hand, Hanson was found for seventeen hits, the Bisons scoring in every inning but the sixth. The score:

International League AT ROCHESTER

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Giants Home in Fine Trim to

By W. B. Hanna

The Giants, having traveled at a conquering rate through the West, reefers and ulsters. are due back home this morning, and with nothing to do until to-morrow, when they go ever to Brooklyn for a series. Jack Ssott, who insists all his arm needs is a little time; Arthur Nehf, Hugh McQuillan, Jesse Barnes and Casey Stengel, started East ahead of the rest of the team. They were due to arrive last night, but were delayed.

Pirates Triumph Over Robins In Eleven Inning Game, 4 to 3

Vance Loses Through Errors by High and Miller Carey's Single and Steal, With Catcher's Ba Throw and Bigbee's Infield Hit, Decide Contes

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28.—The Pirates took advantage of all the spen ings made by the Robins to-day, came from behind in the eighth has and finally won out in the eleventh frame by a score of 4 to 3. We Cooper was in the box for the Corsairs, and was hit hard in the fire sixth innings, but a fast throw to the plate killed off a runner in the in inning, while the Robins' three tallies were the fruits of cannonading into sixth. Dazzy Vance worked for Uncle Robbie, and had a lot of start, errors by Ahdy High and Otto Miller sent the Pirates on to victor

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"Betting at the conference games in been the cause of most of the sessal at athletics and in my judgment is the greatest evil attendant upon the uncollegiate games," he said.

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of athlet ca of the Big Tan conference have pledged their support in this mer and students and niumni will be asked

Earl Thomson Takes Bride

LOS ANGELES, Arg. 23-Est Thomson, Long Beach, Calif., world's high hurdle record holder, and Miss Anne B. Cookman of Glerale, and here, to-day announced their marray solemnized Saturday night. Themse will represent the Los Angels alass Club in the National Amatum thiss Union track and field championage in Newark, N. J. next month.

BRSTOL, Va-Tenn., Aug. 21.-Cd. Williams, pitcher for the Bristol Ch in the Appalachian League, has her sold to the Scattle Club of the Padic Coast League, it was announced to de. Williams has allowed only one min the last thirty-five innings he has piched for Bristol. He is a right hander.

Of Cycling Control

Bernic Neis had gone in to run fore Deberry in the ninth and this necessitated the entrance of the veteran Miller into the game in time to help throw it away. Reb Russell was the only Pirate to fan the breezes and this he did three times, fouling out to the catcher on his other time at heat

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The Pirates get away to a good start in the first inning, when Maranville was passed and reached third on Carey's hit to right, scoring on Bigbee's out at first. They increased their lead a run in the third inning, when Cooper smashed a double off Andy High's glove. The ball rolled along the left field wall and when High grabbed it to throw to third the ball slipped from his hand and rolled into center field, allowing Cooper to come all the way home.

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